RENOMINATED FOR THE ASSEMBLY, THIS TIME FROM WESTCHESTER.

IIIs Fight with Travia, which was Referred

to Judge Robertson-How the Astute Senator Got Rid of the Troublesome Question The Third Assembly District Republican Convention met yesterday in Katonah, West-chester County. The Hon. Constant White of Yorktown was Chairman. On motion of Judge W. H. Robertson of Katonah, the towns were called in reverse order, instead of in siphabetical order. The towns are Yorktown, Somers North Salem. New Castle, Ossining, Pound the delegates numbered about seventy-five. The roll call ended, Judgo Robertson moved that each delegate rise and name the candidate of his choice. The motion prevailed. After the Yorktown, Somers, and Pound Ridge delegates names had been called and they had named Ger. James W. Husted as their candidate, the Secretary named J. Cockroft of Sing Sing. Mr. Cock-roft arose and said that he was dissatisfied with the way the vote was going. For ten or twelve years, he said, the town of Ossining had come to the Convention through its delegates and had voted for Peekskill's candidate. The Sing Sing delegation was now entitled to a word. Not that he was opposed to Gen. Husted; he was not opposed to him; but he felt en titled to protest against the nomination by the Convention. Mr. Cockroft took his seat without voting. One of the Ossining delegates asked to be excused from voting; the remainder of the delegates voted for Gen. Husted. Then Mr. Cockroft arose and moved that Gen. Husted's nomination be made unanimous. The motion was carried unanimously, and Mr. Cockroft,

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amid great laughter, was one of two delegates

appointed to go and find Gen. Husted and bring Gen. Husted accepted the nomination. He

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Then D. W. Travis spoke. Mr. Travis had hoped to get the nomination. Mr. Travis had hoped to get the nomination. Mr. Travis said at the beginning of his speech that he didn't expect to make such a smooth, oily, ingenious, and strong speech as his friend, Gen. Husted, generally makes. He and the General had had a slight scrimmage, and, at the beginning, there had been unpleasant blood on both sides. But, he contained, no man has a right to let personal feelings and prejudices stand in the way of party. He should ask all his friends to vote for Gen. Husted, and he should work for his election. Then Alex. Taylor, Jr., the nomines for Congress in the Twelfth District: Mr. Banks, the proposed Republican County Register: Geo. W. Robertson, Nat. Clews, Senntor W. H. Robertson, and Francis A. Larkin made short speeches.

Although everything was serene at the Convention, and the delegates did not protest against the application of the party whip, there is an underlying feeling that the nimble General which the district has given a Republican of the Third District ones to often. The district has given a Republican majority for many years, but it is a question whether the Baid Eagle will soar away with a majority this year, A year ago he took his flight across the Hudson River, and was elected to represent Rockland County in the Assembly, one year was enough for the Republicans of Rockland. The General, who is reduced with considerable sagacity, saw that he was not allowed to rebuild his nest in peace. Another bird was there to dispute his possessions. D. Wiley Travis represented the Third District in the Assembly has year, and the contrace of the bird sating who has served one term, claimed that he had the right to be reciected. But the General threw that old means and free in his eyes, and the courage of the other bird faltered. Travis appeal. The General shock his head a

be compelled to take it instead of representing the district in the Assembly. Travis knew that if his calaims were accepted the Judge could not find a place big enough for the General. All indications were in favor of a fight with the General but Travis relied on established custom and friendship to support his claims, hoping at the same time that the Judge would induce the General to keep quiet for at least one year. The Judge smiled, and expressed a desire to know what he could do for them. Each stated his claims. The Judge's face took on a serious expression. As the case stood, Husted was a shrewd politician who had represented the district for many years, and Travis was a fair politician who had carried the district, and could probably do it again. Each might be of service to him some time. Established custom was also in the case, and according to the story, the Judge had never been in a similar position. The claimants waited anxiously for a decision, after noticing the aerious expression on the Judge's face. At length the Judge straightened up, and announced his decision. It was that they should draw lots. The claimants agreed, Turning around, the Judge cut two slips of paper, and taking up a law book on his table, put them between the leaves. It was understood, it is said, that the claimants were not to compare the slips until after they were outside. Husted drew one slip and Travis the other, and picking up their hats, they shook hands with the Judge again and went out. The slips were, of course, uppermost in their thoughts. A short distance from the house the General spread out his slip and Travis unrolled his. Then they compared slips. The General looked at Travis and Travis looked at the General was not satisfied with it, and he made a ticket in his interest. Voting was beguin atte in the alternoon, and was conducted in an orderly manner until about 7 o'clock, when it was apparent that the General was on hand, and he stood at the doorway watching the fight. It is said that he attempted to take the reg

Must the Republican party submit to mob rule, and be changioned by a leader whose only merit consists in the deceit he is able to practice on the see of unner obtained in ways post the skill of the the see of unner obtained in ways post the skill of the the see of the skill of

Ex-Assemblyman Travis saw that the General had lengthened his slip, and that it was usuless to continue the fight. There was another interview with the Judge, and at the County Convention in White Plains, last week, the delegates were kept waiting until a slate was prepared. As a haim, Travis was offered the nomination for the office of District Attorney, although the delegates were prepared to vote for two young lawyers who are anxious to be lishiesmants. He took it, Gen. Husted presented his name to the Convention, and although the delegates attempted to rebel, the wirp was pulled out, and Mr. Travis was nominated.

SANDWICH, Mass., Oct. 22.—Erra J. Clement, a lad of 17 years, who is suspected of committing the robbery said assault upon Isaac Clement, his grandlather, in Pocasset, on Wednesday morning, was captured early this morning within seven miles of Flymonth, to which place he was proceeding. He was brought to Sandwich, where, before Trial Justice Whittenors, he made a full confession. He was committed. Three other boys were implicated in the crime and the flate police are in sarch of them. The victim of the assault is cut of danger.

A MUCH-NEEDED RAIN STORM. The First Fall Cyclone that has Come this Far North-Rejoteing in Paterson

The average rainfall in this city for the past eight years has been 3.60 inches for the month of September and 3.64 inches for October. This year the rainfail in September was only 2.26 inches, and up to yesterday only one inch and ten-hundredths had fallen during the present month of October. To bring the October rainfall up to the average for the past eight years would require four more such showers as yesterday's during the few remaining days of the month. No examination of the record was necessary, however, to prove that there has been an excessive drought in this part of the country Risige, Lewisboro, Cortlandt, and Bedford, and this fall. Reports have been received almost the delegates numbered about seventy-five. daily telling of the suffering in different places, owing to the scarcity of water. Wells and springs have been dried up, and in many places families have been obliged to send long dis-tances for supplies of water. The streams have been so low that many mills run by water power had to stop, thus throwing the operatives out of employment. The light rain of vesterday will not help matters very much. but several more storms from the tropics will be due within a few days. The first one of the autumn cyclones, now so thoroughly under-

but several more storms from the troples will be due within a few days. The first one of the autumn cyclones, now so thoroughly understood by meteorologists, came up the Atlantic coast, following the usual track till it reached about the southern boundary of New Jersey, when it suddenly left the land and swept across the ocean. A large territory, including the Middle and Eastern States, was deprived of one good rainfall.

The storm of yesterday struck the Florida coast on Thursday, and the storm centre passed this latitude last night. It was one of the mild sort of cyclones, the highest velocity of the wind being about themty-seven miles per hour, and the rainfall was proportionately light, being about half an inch on the level. The storm did not extend inland further than the Alleghany range of mountains.

The Passaic River above Paterson, N. J., is fed by mountain streams that tumble down the sides of the picturesque rocky hills of northern New Jersey. Just above the Passaic Falls at Paterson the river is diverted into a raceway, and forced to perform the work of 50,000 horses in driving the machinery of the milis along its course. The water that is left from the race furnishes the supply that is pumped into the reservoirs for the domestic use of the inhabitants of Paterson and a thousand and one purposes of manufacture. The Passaic River, it is said, never failed before last summer. Since the 27th of last May, however, the Passaic has gradually fallen until its bottom was seen where the oldest residents on its shores had never saw it before, and the effects of a water famine were experienced in Paterson. The factories have lastly been able to run only a part of the time, and thousands of operatives have lost a portion of their wages by short hours. Last week the water company exhausted its resources, and there was much distress. The stoppage of the milis gave relief, and the water was pumped on again, but the company did not know how soon it would have to be shut off and so in nearly every household all the

the inhabitants feel better humored, but for many weeks all hopes of abundant rain proved delusive.

Nesterday morning, when the rain began to fail gently, the inhabitants of Paterson, deceived by false hopes so many times, did not piace much confidence in the signs of the sky. But as the rain continued, everybody grew lighter-hearted, and there was general joy in the city. "Well, I guess the drought is ended at last," was the common salutation, spoken with a cheerful smile. At the office of the Passaic Water Company the officers were in great glee. They have had a hard time of it, working day and night. They confidently believe that the drought has been broken, and that there will be no further trouble. They say, however, that they have learned a good lesson, and they intend to profit by it. They propose to build large storage reservoirs, and to increase their pumping apparatus by improved power. Fortunately there were no large fires while the drought lasted.

STABBED WITHOUT CAUSE,

Midnight Affray in Front of a Chathar An alarm rap from a policeman's club reached the cars of Policemen Clarker and Kelly of the Oak street police at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, as they were walking up Chatham square together. It came from the west side of the square, near Mott street. Running over there, they found an excited throng man Murphy of the Oak street station said that in the Belmonico saloon, directly underneath. was a man that had been stabbed. There the policemen found Harry Bruno, a young man, sitting on a chair, supported by a young woman, his wife, and an employee of the place. John Myors, who was present, said that he say a man follow Bruno, tread on his hesis, josile him, and try to provoke a quarrel. Bruno, coming in front of the saloon, picked up a chair that stood there, and arismpted to strike his tormentor, who said: "I'nd down your chair," As Bruno put down the chair, the man ran at him and plenged a knife into his abdomen, and then took to his heels up Mott street.

Myers gave a description of the assailant of Bruno to Clarker and Kelly. They ran up Mott street and found a hat. Then they went through Bayard, Mulberry and Chatham streets, and finally, on the corner of Worth and Baxter streets, saw a bareheaded man walking rapidly toward Mulberry street. They arrested him. The man said that his name was Montague, that he lived at 24 Mott street, and that he had been in a fight in Mulberry atreet. A black eye gave some color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry atreet. A black eye gave some color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry street. By a resident the head been in a fight in Mulberry street. A black eye gave some color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry street. A black eye gave some color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry street. A black eye gave same color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry street. A black eye gave same color to this story. He claimed the had been in a fight in Mulberry street. A black eye gave same color to the said that he had stabbed Bruno. He was taken to the said that his name was John Gillen, that he lived at 134 Mott street, and that he was a printer by occupation. Bruno was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital where it was found that the was a printer by occupation. Bruno was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital where it was found that the was end was a man that had been stabbed. There the policemen found Harry Bruno, a young man,

On the afternoon of the Seawanhaka disaster last animer three boys, Fred H. Wightman, Herbert H. Dean and Edward L. Lamb, were fishing in a rowboat near the float of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club. As they saw the burning steamer coming through the Gate they saw the burning steamer coming through the Gate they saw the burning steamer coming through the Gate they saw the section of the second boat on the spot The brave boys succeeded in rescoin footnot in the spot The brave boys succeeded in rescoin footnot in the spot The brave boys succeeded in rescoin footnot in the spot the brave whom was the Captain of the steamer. The matter of the second to the spot three braves and the second to the secon On the afternoon of the Seawanhaka disaster

Illness of District Attorney Phelps. District Attorney Benjamin K. Phelps has been auffering for several weeks with an affection of the liver. He has been confined to his home but he went to his office several daysage. The weather became colder he he was ready to return to his home, and he had a reispee.

THE NEW NATURALIZATION CASES A Witness who Cinims that his Ideas are his

Own Property. The case of Christian Liebur, a saloon keeper of 54 Washington street, a buyer at pawnbrokers' sales, who is accused by Super-visor Davenport of aiding and abetting in procuring a fraudulent certificate of naturalization, was called for examination before Commissioner Davenport yesterday. Lawyer Wingate, who appeared for the Supervisor, on observing that Commissioner Davenport inmarked to him in a reproachful tone, "Why you made the complaint!"

James Burke, who said that he had been present in police courts on several occasions during proceedings against policy dealers was called as the first and principal witness for the prosecution. He gave 423 West Forty-second street as his residence, and described himself as a real estate dealer at 111 Broadway. His story street as his residence, and described himself as areal estate dealer at 111 Broadway. His story was that on Tuesday he met the accused man in Chatham street, between Pearl and Duane streets, and was asked by him if he could produce witnesses for him for naturalizations. Liebur said, according to witness. There is a \$5 bill in it." The remark was made that it was impossible to be naturalized without having a good witness. An appointment was made for Wednesday morning at a place designated as Glass Hall, in Duane street. Liebur introduced John Johnson. A Swede, as a person whom he desired to be naturalized, and subsequently an elderly man, supposed to be Thomas Seiss, was presented as the person who would consent to appear as a witness. Witness was asked if Johnson was naturalized. His naswer was: "He received his papers in some way." On Thursday afternoon he heard Liebur complain that Johnson's witness had given the thing "dead away."
On the cross-examination Lawyer Wingate sought to have Burke tell something about himself. Burke said that he had never been admitted to the bar, and had never practised as a lawyer. On second thought be believed that he had been in court on one occasion. He recliected that he one practised in a court in Erie

seif. Burke said that he had never been admitted to the bar, and had never practised as a lawyer. On second thought he believed that he had been in court on one occasion. He recolected that he once practised in a court in Eric County when he was about sixteen years old. Witness laughed aloud at this part of his testimony. In answer to a question as to whether he had over furnished ball, witness testily replied that counsel had no right to inquire into his business. Assistant District Attorney Tenney said that it was not any crime to furnishe hall if it was paid for. Burke admitted that he had furnished ball and received compensation for it. He was certain that he never furnished hall that was not responsible. When asked as to how he became acquinited with Liebur, Burke said that he had taken sailors to his house. He had met him in the Tombs Police Court and other courts giving ball for policy men. Asked what he was doing in a police court, he curtly replied that he was attending to his business.

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The Assistant District Attorney thought it no disgrace to visit a police court. Burke testified to the conversation Liebur had with him on meeting him on Tuesday. Liebur said: "Burke, there are three or four men who want to be naturalized. You might as well make a five-dollar bill. They came here over age, and want to be naturalized and want a witness." Burke could not think why the accused should have broached the subject to him. He had an idea, but the "idea," he said, was his own property. He averred that he asked Liebur to give him a dollar. Liebur replied that the man—meaning Johnson—paid enough. Witness got nothing. The further hearing was adjourned until Monday. Commissioner Davenport said that he should require \$10,000 bail for the accused. Mr. Wingate considered the amount excessive. J. D. Plumb of 44 Sullivan street and Henry L. Ahrens of 49 First street, Hobokon, each of whom swore that he owned real estate in New York worth \$20,000, were taken as sureties for York worth \$20,000, were taken as sureties for

The death of James Kingon, senior partner of James Kingon & Co., foreign exchange brokers at 53 Exchange place, was announced in the Produce Exchange yesterday. The firm has for years furnished the Exchange with quotations of foreign exchange. Mr Kingon was nauve of freignd. He came to this comity when a child. He died on Thursday of pneumonia. His age was 51 years. The tuneral will be on Monday forenon, at 10% octock, from the Church of the New Jerusalem, in Thirty-fifth street. Mr. Kingon leaves a widow. hange yesterday. The firm has for years furnished th

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